hirty years.

"My wife a few years ago had hemor-

rhages of the lungs, and we summoned our home physician," writes Joseph D. Wiles,

Esq., of West Point street, Frederick, Md.

"He checked the hemorrhage, but failed

to cure her. She had also a terrible cough

and expectorated a good deal. She wanted

to see another doctor, so I called one, and

he examined her. She asked him whether

she had consumption, and his answer was,

'Madam, it is very near consumption.' He

dvised her to use cod liver oil, but this

gave but little relief. I happened to get

hold of one of your little books that comes

"I took six bottles of the Golden Med-

PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

FIRST LESSON IN THE "GREAT PAR-ABLE CHAPTER."

Jesus Chose This Forcibly Plain Method of Teaching His Followers the Great Truths of the Gospel.

Bunday School Lesson for March 13. THE WHEAT AND THE TARES—Matt. xiii:24:39, 26-43. By J. E. Gilbert, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

PRELIMINARY We have now come to "the great parable chapter", as Luther calls it. The word, parable, literally signi-fies, to put one thing before or beside another. This mode of teaching was held in high favor among the ancients, because it was a form of illustration that excited thought, awakened pleasurable emotion and helped the memory. It was alike agreeable and profitable to the learned and un-learned. There is a harmony between the natural and the spiritual worlds, the former being a witness to the latter. All lovers of truth readily recognize these harmonies and the force of arguments derived thereand the force of arguments derived there-from. To them the things on earth are copies of things in heaven. Christ moved in the midst of what to many seemed a wornout world, but He made it tell out the secrets of man's being. He made it an-swer with strang and marvelous corre-spondences to another and invisible world, to help to the birth great thoughts of the heart long strucking to be horn. The

to help to the birth great thoughts of the heart, long struggling to be born. The parables of Jesus display His acquaintance with the sensuous and the supersensuous real and enable men to pass more readily from one to the other.

SOWING. In His first parable (verses 1 to 23), Jesus had made His teaching turn upon the character of the soil. A man had gone forth with good seed, but the product varied in the harvest according to the ground upon which it feli. In the parable ground upon which it feli. In the parable before us He presents the same man faithdepositing good seed, presumably in woll. His work was well done and he good soed, presumanly in good soed, presumanly in good soil. His work was well done and he repaired to his home to rest, expecting that in due course of time he would reap (verse 20). But when the night came on, while he slumbered, his enemy came stealthly into the field. Having sown tares in the same ground where the wheat had been cast, he went away (verse 25). The act was wholly unknown. It was done out of pure mischief. There could be no benefit or pleasure to him who did it, except the pleasure derived from the reflection that an injury had been done. It is a strange condition of human nature when a man takes delight in annoying another. The spirit is devilish in the extreme.

GROWING. Both the wheat and the tares germinated, being influenced by the same moisture and the same soil (verse 15). For a considerable in the same soil (verse 15).

same moisture and the same scullight and nurtured in the same scill (verse 15). For a considerable time no one could have distinguished the one from the other. Even the practiced eye of the farmer was deceived. Looking over the field he must have thought that the grain was unusually thick, thrifty and promising, and he may have congratulated himself on the abundant yield. But after awhile, when the grain heads out, the tares are known. Hateful and noxious weeds they were. Volney, writing of the darnel, which probably our Savior had in mind, says he experienced ill effects from eating its seeds (Tray, II., 206). The inmates of the Sheffield workhouse were attacked some years ago with serious symptoms supposed to be produced by their oatmeal having been adulterated with loilum, which is very much the same as the darnel of Arabia (Eng. Cycl.). It was therefore a very great disappointment to the owner of the field to discover this weed among his grain, and his servants expressed their surprise, knowing that good seed had been cast into the ground (verse 27).

PROPOSING. The explanation was not

his servants expressed their surprise, knowing that good seed had been cast into the ground (verse 27).

PROPOSING. The explanation was not far to seek. The quantity and extent of this ugly growth negatived the supposition of an accident. The householder inferred that an enemy had done the work. Some evil intelligence lies back of every planned wrong. But what shall be done? Is there any remedy? It was proposed that the tares should be gathered (verse 28), a method generally followed when the number of weeds is less. Thomas in his "Land and Book," says that women and children engage in the work in the Orient, as in this country they pull weeds in the garden. But the man in the parable saw that this was impracticable. The tares were so numerous, they grew in such close relation with the wheat, that to pull up one was to destroy the other. "Let both grow together. The crops in the same field, the one valuable, the other pernicious—the latter spared for the sake of the other. This was the wisest policy under the circumstances.

HARVESTING. The time will come

tumstances.

HARVESTING. The time will come. however, when the wheat and the tares will be separated. They grow together, but for distinctly opposite purposes. When the harvest is gathered the former alone is valuable, and is stored carefully in barns for use (Matthew, Ili:12). That wheat may be converted into flour, and of that bread may be made for the support of mankind. See what multitudes live upon the millions of bushels of grain raised in the Western states of this country! It was for the wheat that the farmer sowed his fields. But the tares are worthless and worse than worthless. No use can be made of them. They are an injury as well as an incumorthicss. No use can be made on They are an injury as well as an incumbrance. They must, therefore, be burned everse 30). So the farmer instructed his servants, who were required to wait until the appointed time. Looking out over the field one may see stalks growing and supporting what will yield life and strength, and the other stalks growing only to beand the other stalks growing only to be-come fuel. All shall be gathered into its ap-propriate place, the storehouse or the

imes. INQUIRING. What does all this mean INQUIRING. What does an this mean. It was evident that Jesus would not relate an incident like this merely to make known what might happen any time in the history of Palestine. He intended to teach rather of Palestine. what might happen any time in the history of Palestine. He intended to teach rather than to gossip. His words were always so serious that all who heard knew that they carried some important lesson. The disciples most of all knew that they carried some important lesson. The disciples most of all knew that they did not immediately ask him to explain. Not until Jesus had sent the multitude away and He had gone with His followers into the house did they approach Him (verse 26). There was much wisdom and delicacy in their method. They rightly assumed that He did not propose to unfold mysteries in the presence of men who cared not for them (Matt. xi:25). They understood that private intimacy and personal contact, as well as resultant affection between the teacher and the pupil, are needed in order to the reception of the higher truths (Psalms, xxv:14). The little group gathered in the home of Peter requested, "Declare unto us," with the emphasis on the pronoun; an eager, select, retired class of pupils may learn.

EXPLAINING, It must have been with

noun; an eager, select, retired class of pupils may learn.

EXPLAINING. It must have been with much satisfaction (John xvi:12) that the Great Teacher explained His parable (Verses 3; to 40). The sower and the enemy represented the Son of Man and the devil, two persons, the latter as truly as the former having a real existence, the one benevolent, the other malicious. The field was the world which belonged to Christ (Col. 1:16), in which He had deposited the seed of righteousness, the truth spoken ov Him (Luke viii:11), which produces good men (verses 38), the children of the kingdom. Into this field the devil enters, slyly and unseen, and deposits falsehood,

good men (verses 38), the children of the kingdom. Into this field the devil enters, slyly and unseen, and deposits falsehood, (Gen. fili.4), as the father and author of fles, whence come children of wickedness. The harvest is the end of the world, (Rev. xiv.15), some say the end of the age, the closing up of the present order of things. The reapers are the angels, the messengers of God, those who behold this mixed condition on the earth and wonder and wait until the order shall go forth declaring the end, those sheless beings who minister how to the righteous, but shall administer justice to the wicked.

APPLYING, The terminology having been thus made plain Jesus proceeded to apply His teaching (Verses 41 to 43). He showed that the present mixed condition of affairs in this world, the mingling of the righteous and the wicked, will be brought to an end. A definite time has been fixed unknown to men (Matthew xxiv:36), styled the end of the world, frequently mentioned in Scripture. It will be ushered in by phenomena of a startling character. The rightful sovereign, who has so long and patiently endured the presence of evil in his kingdom, (Hebrew xiii:2) will then exchange His attitude of mercy for one of justice. By the instrumentality of angels whom He will send forth He will gather out of His kingdom all who offend. They will be doomed to destruction. Shall we cold it figurative language, as many do, or shall we hold it to be a literal account of their fate? They shall be cast into a fornace of fire. This is the statement of the meek and lowly Jesus. However, the words are understood, the destiny is certain and awful. (Revelations xix:20.) After this fearful visitation shall come a better era. and awful. (Revelations xix:20) After fearful visitation shall come a better er a better world. "The righteous shall shir forth as the sun" (Daniel xii:3), fulfilling the prediction of the prophet. The im-plication here is that the presence of the ungodly prevents the saints from appearing in their true glory.

CONCLUSION. Our lesson suggests

some difficult questions. 'cvil that is in the world? Whence came the Why is the evil permitted to remain? How long will continue? These and other inquiries have engaged the minds of thoughtful in all ages and lands, Many volumes have been written in the attempt

to answer, but nothing satisfactory has thus far appeared and men are left to speculate and wonder. There is as much mystery here as in the realm of physical science-probably no more. But the teaching of Jesus shed light on the subject and we do well to remember what He has said. The evil is here through the work of a malignant spirit. It remains only by permission for the sake of the good. Some day, in the time of infinite wisdom, and by divine flat and power, it will be cast out. A bright and glorious morning will dawn upon a world of righteousness (Isa, xi:9), when they who love the Lord will be seen in all their excellence (Rev. iii:5), clad in white robes. All hail, blessed day! And what need men do, but to choose the right and hate the wrong, to stand in their lot and place, assured that what is now so mysterious will be made plain. The world is under government. The Ruler is working out His plans, and His name will be glorified and His wisdom displayed in the result (Rev. xix:1-2). to answer, but nothing satisfactory has thus far appeared and men are left to

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Second Presbyterian church, corner Thir-

teenth and Central streets; Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; subject of morning sermon, "The Dignity of Life;" evening, "A Religion for Men." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Chinese Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; Junior Endenvor 3:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Campbell Street Methodist church, corner Missouri avenue and Campbell street—Rey. Mr. W. H. Sohn will preach at 11 a. m., and the pastor, Rev. Mr. S. H. C. Burgin, will preach at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Gariand Avenue M. E. church—Rev. Mr. S. H. C. Burgin, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.; Rev. Mr. E. L. Kendrick will preach at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

South Prospect Christian church, Prospect avenue and Twenty-second street—The pastor, Rev. Mr. Walter Scott Priest, will preach at the usual hours morning and evening. Jenkins, pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and and evening.

Westport M. E. church-Bishop E. R.
Hendrix will preach in the morning, and
the pastor. Rev. Mr. Charles W. Moore, in

Westport M. E. church-Bishop E. R. Hendrix will preach in the morning, and the pastor. Rev. Mr. Charles W. Moore, in the evening.

First Universalist church, Ninth and Michigan (1824 East Ninth street); Rev. Mr. Charles R. East, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Conquests of the Meek." Sunday school, kindergarten method for children, 19 a. m.; Young People's Christian Union, 6:30 p. m.

St. George's pro-cathedral, Lindoow and Troost avenues-Third Sunday in Lent. Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; matins, litany and sermon, 11 a. m. First evensong (for children), and address, 3:30 p. m.; second evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The second of a course of sermons on the "Prayer Book and Liturgies of the Church" will be given at 7:20 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, corner Forest avenue and Tenth street; Rev. Dr. Horace C. Stanton, pastor-At 11 a. m., "Conversion of St. Paul Compared With That of the Other Aposties;" 7:20 p. m., "Love of Christ as Exhibited Through the Instincts of the Animal Kingdom." Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Clyde Congregational church, Seventh and Brooklyn avenue-Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Mr. J. B. Richardson. Communion immediately after morning preaching service.

Y. M. C. A., 830 Wyandotte street—Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Mr. J. W. Hamilton, secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose home is in Cincinnati, and who is in the city spending the day, will address the men's meeting. The regular Bible class will meet at the close of the service; all men are cordially invited to attend both these service every day from 12:15 to 1 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. The leaders this week will be from the Oilve Street Haptist church. Men are invited to drop in to this service even if they can spend but a few minutes.

Trinity Episcopal church, Tenth street and Tracy avenue: Rev. Mr. Robert Talbot, rector—Early celebration, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, lit

and Instrumental music; no collection. Everybody invited.
All Souls' church (Unitarian)—Mr. W. G. Todd, pastor. Services at the Athenaeum, corner of Ninth and Locust streets, as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 a. m. This week the pastor exchanges with Rev. Mr. Abram Wyman of Topeka, who will also be present at the Sunday school, and for whom the pastor expressive school, and for whom the pastor expressive schools of the standards of the sunday school. tor earnestly solicits a full attendance at

both services.

Springfield Avenue Christian church,
Thirty-first and Charlotte streets—Rev.
Dr. T. P. Haley, the pastor, will preach
in the morning at 11 and evening at 7:20.
Sunday school, 9:20 a. m.; Junior C. E., 3
p. m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

First Baptist church—Rev. Dr. Northrop
will occupy his nulpit as usual at the First will occupy his pulpit as usual at the First Baptist church. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Traveling men find this a delightful church nome. Baptist newcomers are urged to at-

Union church, corner Twenty-eighth and Union church, corner Twenty-eighth and Cherry streets—Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Henry C. Brown, pastor, Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Roberts' mission, 106 East Third street—Mr. David Carruthers will conduct the Gospel services Sunday evening at 7:30. Bible school at 3 p. m. Third Presbyterian church—The pastor

Bible school at 3 p. m.

Third Presbyterian church—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45; C. E. at 6:20.

St. Paul's Reformed church, Penn and Fifteenth streets—Rev. Dr. Love will preach at 11 a. m. on the "Self-Sacrificing Spirit of Love," and at 7:30 p. m. on "How to Be Saved." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Troost Avenue Christian church—Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Evening theme, "Pentecost and the Introduction of New Testament Christianity," second in the series of doctrinal sermons.

Allance Mission—The services at this mission are Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., preaching at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evenings 8 p. m. Thoughts on the Sunday school lesson. Subject for Sunday evening, "The son. Subject for Sunday evening, "The Anxious Young Ruler." Mission is located 3209 East Eighteenth street, All invited.

200 East Eighteenth street. All invited. No collections at preaching services. Evangelical church, 1418 Oak street—Rev. Mr. J. H. Tobias, of Abilene, Kas., will preach Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Gospel Witness, 1208 East Twelfth street—J. S. Detweiler, pastor, will conduct service and preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school for young people taught by the pastor at 3 p. m.

Beacon Hill Congregational church, Ariel hall. Twenty-fourth street and Forest ave. hall, Twenty-fourth street and Forest ave-nue: J. H. Crum, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Inspiration;" evening, "Immortality." Reformed Presbyterian church, 1735 Sum Reformed Presbyterian church, 1735 Summit street—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, A. J. McFarland, Bible Institute—Rev. Mr. Burris A. Jenkins will begin a Bible institute at the First Christian church. Eleventh and Locust streets, on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock, continuing each evening at 8 o'clock and afternoons at 3 o'clock of the 16th, 17th and 18th.

Home for Aged chapel—Rev. Mr. E. B. Raley will open a Sunday school in the chapel of the Home of the Aged and Homeless, 2819 East Sixth street, next Sabbath at 2:30 o'clock, and preach in the homeress, and plast sixth street, next Sabbath at 2:30 o'clock, and preach in the evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's church. Thirteenth and Holmes streets; Rev. Mr. J. Stewart Smith, priest; Rev. Mr. G. H. Bailey, assistant priest—Low mass, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; solemn mass, 11 h. m., with full choral service and sermon. Evening service, 7:30 charal service and

ng service, 7:30, choral service and sermon, Olive Street Baptist church, corner Ninth and Olive streets; Rev. Mr. John Brown, pastor-Dr. Manly J. Breaker preach in the morning. In the evening pastor will preach on the subject, pastor will preach on the subject, "Propheries of Heaven."
Westminster Presbyterian church, corner Tenth and Central—The pastor, Rev. Dr. George, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "Is Fasting a Christian Duty? The True Lenten Fast."
Evening, "Exit Elljah—The Prophet's Rapture."

Theosophical hall—Dr. Charles L. Hungerford and J. Frank Knoche will speak
at Theosophical hall. 912 Walnut st., Sunday at 8 p. m. Subject. "Brotherhood a
Fact in Nature."
Grand Avenue M. E. church: Dr. J. W.
Hancher, pestor—Dr. John W. Hamilton,
secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society, will preach in the
morning. Evening services will consist of
excellent music, both vocal and instrumental.

excellent music, both street mental.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Tenth street and Indiana avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Coleman; subject. "The Gospel of Peace." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Memorial English Lutheran church, corner Sixth street and Tracy avenue: Rev. Mr. Edward P. Schueler, pastor—Services morning and evening, with sermons by the pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Eleventh and Medica streets. Services at 11 a. m. and McGee streets—Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning sermon by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins; evening sermon by the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Paul W. Brown.
Church of This World-Services in Coates
opera house; sermon by J. E. Roberts.

And most captivating—inviting to outdoor life—that's California. Engage berth now on the California Limited via the Santa Fe Route.

Subject, "Uses of Great Men." at 11 a. m. Music by Carl Busch orchestra. No admission charged to any part of the house. Bales chapel (Baptist), corner of Twelfth street and Bales avenue—Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

First United Presbyterian church, corner of Sixteenth and Holmes streets—Rev. Mr. J. F. Ross will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Fifth Presbyterian church, corner of Twelfth street and Brooklyn avenue—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Irwin P. McCurdy, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Eagle's Nest;" evening sermon, "The Greatest Search in the World." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Bible class at 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Bible class at 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor Society at 3:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Historical Society, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; subject, "Andrew as a Christian Endeavorer."

at 8 p. m.; subject, "Andrew as a Caristian Endeavorer."

Gospel hall, 1919 Walnut street—Rev, Mr. Donald Boss, evangelist, will conduct Bible school at 3 p. m., and preach at 7:45 on "Priesthood." Sunday school at 3 p. m. First Christian church—Rev, Mr. W. F. Richardson will preach at the usual morning and evening services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 p. m.

Central M. E. church, South, Ninth and Lydia—Rev, Dr. Felix R. Hill will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

R. R. Y. M. C. A., upstairs, Union depot annex—"The Wise Choice" will be the sub-ject of an address by Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson, at 3 p. m.
Spiritualistic hall, 1223 Grand avenue-Mrs. Cowing will give tests at the Sunday evening service.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), south side of Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington-Services at 11 a. m., Sun-

Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Fri-

Independence Avenue Methodist church-In the absence of the pastor. Dr. Quayle, at conference, the pulpit will be occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. Bright, of Leavenworth, Kas. and in the evening by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society. ciety. First Cumberland Presbyterian church.

corner of Thirteenth and Oak streets-Rev. Mr. E. N. Allen will preach at the morning and evening services. "WE ARE ALL AMERICANS."

Judge Nicholson Tells Why Republican Institutions Will Be Perpetuated.

"The action of the two branches of congress in unanimously voting the war appropriation for the use of the president is an act that makes me more proud than ever to be an American citizen," said Judge M. B. Nicholson, of Council Grove, Kas., at the Hotel Savoy yesterday, "Republicans, Democrats, Populists, differing over questions of ratio, finance and nearly all other public matters, saying hard things of each other, were all Americans together when a question of national honor and independence arose. In that patriotic feeling is reflected power that renders certain the perpetuity of our republican form of government, and gives us a reason for our faith in the stability of the nation.

"When men so promptly rise above party

faith in the stability of the nation.

"When men so promptly rise above party lines, yielding obedience only to the one great question of national defense and patriotism, they reflect the one great American sentiment and conviction that has and will continue to act as a balance and insures the stability of our republican institutions. As an American I glory in the action. We are all Americans, despite the harshness of all the campaigns."

TO SEE GREAT WHITE FATHER. A Party of Indians Representing Five Tribes En Route to Wash-

ington. A carload of Indians representing the Apache, Kiowa, Comanche, Wichita and Caddo tribes passed through the city yesterday on the way to Washington to see President McKinley. They carry a message of good will and intend to speak a friendly word for Captain Frank D. Baldwin, the Indian agent at Anadarko, against whom the traders have waged for years a stubborn and relentiess warfare. In the party were twenty-one braves and two squaws. The party was in charge of Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, who is tall and dark with a wrinkled face, a genuine Indian stoic, who listens well and talks little.

Mrs. Quanah Parker wore buckskin trought

and talks little.

Mrs. Quanah Parker wore buckskin trousers and a blanket yesterday. In the party were Chief White Bread, and his interpreter, Robert Dunlop: Chief Ah Peaton, of the Kiowas; Apache John and Towarcomie Jim of the Wichitas. Mrs. Laura Pedrick, a white woman, but wife of an Indian, did most of the talking for the party.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Name.

J. Herbert Smith, Metropolis, Ill.
Mary Neilson, Burlington, Kas.
Robert Montgomery, Lee's Summit.
Emma A. Kresye, Lee's Summit.

Births Reported.

Muzzy, Mathew and Fannie; clty hospital;
March 8; boy.
Landsdale, George and Mamle; 807 West
Thirteenth; February 20; boy.
Allen, W. H. and A. E.; 131 West Sixth;
March 4.
Maxwell, W. H. and Eva; 1902 East Eleventh; March 7; girl.
Weeks, Wesley and Louisa; 2835 Holly;
March 8; girl. enth: March 7; girl.
Weeks, Wesley and Louisa; 2835 Holly;
March 8; girl.
Bloom, S. W. and S.; 2324 Charlotte;
March 9; girl.
Andrews, Colonel and Hattie; 4029 McGee;
March 10; girl.

Deaths Reported. Orrogoni. Eliza, Home for the Aged, March 6; 62 years; cardiac hypertrophy;

Warch 6; 62 years; cardiac hypertrophy; Union. Foster, Mrs. Mary; 518 Spruce; March 7;

62 years; pneumonia; Elmwood. Burras, infant: Nineteenth and Cleveland; March 7: 5 months; membranous croup; Lafayette county. Kelley, Charles; 2101 Flora; March 7; 1 Relley, Charles; 200 Flora; March 4; 1 year; pneumonia; Union.
Shankenbery, Mrs. F.; 622 West Thirty-ninth; 69 years; anasarca; Oak Grove.
Garth, Ether L.; 2723 Peery; Union.
Forsberg, Lena; 25 West Thirty-first;
March 8; 21 years; pulmonary tuberculosis; Julion. Overhoff, D. F.; St. Margaret's hospital; March 8: 62 years; cancer of stomach; Junc-tion City, Mo. Kinney, W. M.: 1518 Prospect; March 8; Zyears; pneumonia; Butier, Mo. Harris, Cordelia A.; 711 Forest avenue; March 8: 79 years; carcinoma; Union. Thompson, Mrs. Nancy: 296 West Tenth; 55 years; senility; Hillsdale, Kas. Chase, Addison; northeast corner Fifth and Oak; March 9; 70 years; croupous pneumonia; Union.

monia; Union.

Heidenbock, Mrs.; 829 West Twelfth;
March 9: 59 years; pneumonia; Woodland.
Hambrock, Charles; German hospital;
March 9: 52 years; tubercular adenitis;
Clinton, Mo.
Pate, Mrs. A. M. 2122 Neville avenue;
March 10; 78 years; marasmus; Lee's Summit. mit. Hicks, Miss M. E.; corner Harris and Askew; 53 years; acute uremia; Sardis,

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

Dan Hurley, to erect brick business house at 1520 East Twelfth street, \$1,000.

Mrs. Dunlop, to erect frame residence at 4530 Penn street, \$400.

F. P. Deavens, to erect frame dwelling at 2604 Main, \$100.

F. Kaltenbuck, to erect a frame church building at 2634-36 Jarboe, \$1,000.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, to reshingle roof at 1406 Wyoming, \$50.

Edward C. G. Vogt, to erect stone retaining wall at 1301 Flora, \$100.

C. P. Schmidt, to erect frame addition to 2102 Jarboe, \$40.

G. W. Farr, to repair frame barn at 211 Jarboe, \$40. W. Farr, to repair frame barn at 211 leld. \$100. G. W. Farr, to repair frame barn at 211 Garfield, \$100. M. Orten, to erect coal shed at 2341 Jar-boe, \$50. John Bennerhein, to reshingle roof at 811 John Bennerich, to results to erect black-Harrison, \$50.

E. L. and W. C. Scarritt, to erect black-smith shop at 2418-29 Grand avenue, \$1,200.

Theodore Cunningham, to erect frame residence at 508 Lowell avenue, \$1,000.

Theodore Cunningham, to erect frame residence at 3840 Roberts, \$1,000.

J. C. Lee, to erect planing mill at 4012

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Best reached by the Denver Short Line, the Union Pacific. Choice of routes via San Francisco, Portland or Seattle. Best connections with the best steamer. Low rates. Quick time. Maps. time tables and illustrated guides free. Ticket offices, 1000 Main street, 1038 Union avenue, Union station, Telephone 1109. J. B. FRAWLEY, General Agent.

Where Days Are Sunniest

ON THE ROAD TO ASIA.

BENEFITS OF ANNEXATION OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Hawali the Gateway Through Which Eastern Trade Must Pass-A Missourian Recites Intering History.

From the Washington Star. Colonel John T. Crisp, of Missouri, a well known politician, is in Washington, Colone Crisp is one of the best story tellers and entertainers in the country, having a reputation as a humorist extending from on ocean to the other. The colonel has known most of the prominent politicians of his day, besides being a great reader, and when in a reminiscent mood wit and wisdom alike flow from his lips. He was asked by a Star reporter what was the opinion of Missouri regarding the

He was asked by a Star reporter what was the opinion of Missouri regarding the annexation of Hawaii.

"Young man," said he, "that is a devil of a question to ask a Missourian. Sir, Missouri was the home of Thomas Benton, one of the greatest men this country ever produced. Benton wanted to build a road from St. Louis to San Francisco some time along about 1846 or 47, and standing in the United States senate, with his finger pointing to the West, his great figure drawn up to its full height, he electrified the senate by stating. There lies the East, there lies the road to India. A wonderful prediction which has now come true. Across this great country of ours, passing by the doors of Hawaii, we find the most direct route to the East is through the West. Columbus, sir, another great man, had this same idea before Benton, and started West to find the East, and upon reaching our shores thought he was upon the western boundary of India, calling the natives Indians because of that belief.

"What was Columbus after, sir, in this great adventure? He was after the Asiatic trade. What was Thomas Benton after, when in 1849 he made his great speech favoring the great central highway from St. Louis to San Francisco, and said, 'When finished it will be the American road to Asia, and will turn the Asiatic commerce of Europe through the heart of our America. It will make us the mistress of that trade; rich at home and powerful abroad.'

The Object of Benton.

"What was Benton after? He was after the Asiatic trade. And what should we be after now but the Asiatic trade? We need it as a market for our grain, our meat and the products of our workshops to enable us to get rid of our over-production, which stifles trade, cuts down prices and causes sorrow and poverty among our laboring men. To secure this Asiatic trade Thomas Benton proposed to go down the Ohio river to the Mississippi from the East, west on the Missouri river to the mountains across the mountains in sledges and wagons to the Columbia river; float down the Columbia to the Pacific coast, and from there across the Pacific to Asia. This was the dangerous and tedious route by which Benton expected to secure and control the trade of Asia. He would not allow any obstacle, no matter how great, to stand in the way of the control of this trade, which he considered of such importance.

"We find men in congress from Missouri who hesitate to welcome the annexation of the islands of Hawaii, notwithstanding they lie directly in the crossroads of this Asiatic commerce and will control the Pacific ocean for our interests more perfectly and securely than would a large and powerful navy. What our great Benton said about the road to India applies with almost equal force to Hawaii. He said: 'We have it without war, without tax, without treaty with any power, and when we make it all nations must travel it—with our permission.'

Real Meaning of Annexation. the Asiatic trade. And what should we be after now but the Asiatic trade? We need

Real Meaning of Annexation.

"Does that not apply to Hawaii? We get it for the asking. The ships of all na tions must pass by its doors, and, as Benton says, with our permission, and furth-er down in the same speech he said. Be-sides riches and power, it will give us a hold upon the good behavior of nations, sades riches and power, it will give us a hold upon the good behavior of nations, by the possession which it will give us of the short, safe and cheap road to India."

"Now, sir," said Colonel Crisp, "I ask you if Hawaii won't do the same thing for us at this day? Missourians who are acquainted with the writings and history of Benton do not hesitate upon this question, but are for the annexation to a man.

"And why did Benton desire to secure this great Asiatic trade? Read his essays on the subject and you will find that he shows that the great nations of the earth who controlled the Asiatic trade grew rich and powerful, and with its loss, their prestige, power and opulence fell. This is what he says: 'Asiatic commerce has been the pursuit of all Western nations from the time of the Phoenicians down to the present day—a space of 3,000 years—that during all this time this commerce has ent day-a space of 3,000 years-that dur-ing all this time this commerce has been shifting its channel, and that wealth and power followed it, and disappeared upon its loss; that one more channel was to be found—a last one, and our America its

Across America to China. "Again, he says of his road: 'The trade of the Pacific ocean, of the Western coast of North America, and of Eastern Asia, will all take its track (meaning his road across the mountains to the Pacific), and not only for ourselves, but for posterity. That trade of India, which has been shifting its channels from the time of the Phoenicians to the present, is destined to whit once more and to realize the frand shift once more, and to realize the grand idea of Columbus. The American road to idea of Columbus. The American road to India will also become the European track to that region. The European merchant as well as the American will fly across our continent on a straight line to China.'

"And to get there sir, he will have to pass by Hawaii; and, knowing this, what will a merchant do? Why, sir, he would be foolish if he did not keep a stock of goods in Hawaii from which to fill orders, instead of dragging the same clear around the world every time a Chinaman wanted a plug hat or a pair of shoes. The trade with Asia means wealth and prosperity for our farmers; it will open up our mines; the smoke from our factories will be seen of Columbus. The American road to for our farmers; it will open up our mines; the smoke from our factories will be seen all over the land, and good silver money sir, the money of the constitution and the Bible, which the people want, and the Democrats propose to give them, will be taken by the Asiatic as quickly as any other kind of money; in which, sir, those Asiatic fellows show good sense.

Benton's Graphic Description.

"Let me tell you what Benton said about the effect of Asiatic commerce." continued Colonel Crisp. "He said the rich com-merce of Asia will flow through our cencolonel Crisp. "He said the rich commerce of Asia will flow through our center. And where has that commerce ever flowed without carrying wealth and dominion with it. Look at its ancient channels and the cities which it has raised into kingdoms, and the populations which upon its treasures became resplendent in science learning and the arts. Constantinople was the wonder of Western Europe, and all because she was a thoroughfare of Asiatic commerce. Genoa and Venice, mere cities, in a later time became the match of kingdoms and the envy of kings, from the mere divided streams of this trade, of which they became the thoroughfare. Lisbon had her great day and Portugal her pre-eminence during the little while that the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope put her in communication with the East. Amsterdam, the city of the little territory rescued from the sea, and the seven united provinces, not equal in extent to one of the lesser states, became great in arms, in letters, in wealth and in power, and all upon the East Indian trade. And London! What makes her the commercial mistress of the world? What makes an Island no larger than one of our first-class states the mistress of possessions in the four quarters of the globe-a match for half of Eurone—and dominant in Asia? What makes all this, or contributes most to make it, but this same Asiatic trade?

Missourians Want 14. Missourians Want It.

our share of this Asiatic trade. Tom Ben-ton said it had helped to make people ton said it had helped to make people great for the last 3,000 years, and the progressive people of Missouri want to share in this greatness they have in Asia, and in exchange for the same we'll give those yellow fellows some of the finest Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, and the best wheat and corn that are grown in this country. And it will make us all feel much better, sir, while we're doing this trading, to own those islands out in the Pacific, so that we can make those Asiatic follows. better, sir, while we're doing this trading, to own those islands out in the Pacific, so that we can make those Asiatic fellows trade fair, if they should try any game on us. Of course, we want those islands and the Asiatic trade. 'In no instance,' said Benton, 'has it falled to carry the nation or the people which possessed it to the highest pinnacle of wealth and power, and with it the highest attainments of letters, arts and sciences.' Benton's peroration in his great speech in 1849 was as follows: 'Let us act up to the greatness of the occasion, and show ourselves worthy of the extraordinary circumstances in which we are placed, by securing, while we can, an American road to India—central and national—for ourselves and our posterity—now and hereafter, for thousands of years to come.'

"Does this not apply to Hawaii, sir?"

The Missouri's representatives would

"Now, sir, we people in Missouri want

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The well known publishing house of Harper and Brothers, has just put out a little volume that will be a revelation to millions of people and perhaps cause a revolution in modern methods of instruction. The of Mind Training," and it is chiefly de-

The musician trains the memory in his tinuous success extending over a period of And the man who robs the victim of tuberculosis of hope has robbed him of his most precious possession.

title of this interesting work is "Methods lung left, lives on for a long, happy, usevoted to the study of the concentration of is by no means solitary. Nature stands attention and memory. The facts disclose ready to help the man who can get into method of teaching, could tell the num- the sick is very like the drowning man,



ularly on a blackboard, at a single glance, I the neck of the rescuer and renders him and without hesitation, and could remem- helpless. Nature can't do everything. She ber and repeat thirty lines of prose after hearing them once read.

The children stand with their backs to When the class is ready they turn round the consumptive, can't give Nature the right again. I feel that your medicine has as ten, fifteen, eighteen or twenty, as needed is blood food, nerve food, brain the case may be. And these children have food, life making material in a condensed grown so observant, have so acquired the and concentrated form easy for the sick the object before them that they can name accurately again and again the number of dots revealed in that momentary glimpse of the board. You and I can't do this. It is doubtful if many of us could tell, at a glance, the difference between a hexagonal and octagonal figure.

A large part of ancient witchcraft and modern conjuring is simply cultivated observation. The story, in the school books, of the lost camel and its description by an its peculiarities reflected in the mirror of its trail, is a case in point. Houdin the Arab who had not seen it but noted all great French magician, could walk past a plied the general facts to the specific constore window and enumerate thirty or forty articles, seen as he passed, with a care of a man with one lung if you could turn of the head and a glance of the eye. What enormous possibilities are in us of which we live in profound unconsciousness! We think that memory is in the mind alone. But the fingers have a memory or the planist could not find the keys in the dark. When the music is forgotten by the mind, the fingers, straying over the keys will find what the mind has lost Change your sleeping room in the house and the chances are you will find yourself entering the wrong room more than once. You say you were not thinking. No, your feet were thinking in the idleness of your mind. There is a tremendous elasticity in na-

ture. Development of deficient organs is just as possible as development of deficient faculties. Now and again the progress of consumption is arrested in someone. The doctors had "sounded" him. One lung was "entirely gone." It was a hopeless case. But something arrested the disease and the man went on living with one lung. His laugh was just as hearty, his voice just as loud. He even entered into politics and became a public speaker. And the poor man had only one lung. How could he do it? Easily enough. You can do the same. You have two lungs and you use about half their volume. If you lose one lung and use the entire volume of the one remaining, you have still as much lung power as ever. The chances are you have more, because the constant exercise of the one lung gives it health and strength. Nature, to put it mechanically, has endowed you with two engines so that if one breaks down, the other remains. You choose to run both engines at half speed. Very good. But if one breaks down you can still put the other at full speed and make just as good time. These are simple facts. The remarkable thing is that these facts are common property and yet have led to no broade application of the principle involved, by

memory in your feet and in your fingers.

works to her ends through natural means. She'll make blood, but you must provide blood-making material. And that's just the board while the dots are made. the critical point. The sick man or woman, and one is asked to name, instantly, the means she is used to. They can't take the number of dots, observed in that moment. | 100d out of which she fashions the fiber of There is no time to count. The eye takes the body in sufficient quantities to provide in the group as a whole and recognizes it enough for the work to be done. What is power of concentrating their faculties on to receive, ample for the operations of nature. And this is just the essential provision of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disthe necessary ailment Nature needs for her body building, and with it she goes to work out organism. There is no chance work about this medicine. It wasn't discovered by chance. It does not heal by chance. treated. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Sur- in two weeks. I could sit up but I was of nature to its logical conclusion. He apdition. He saw that Nature could take save that lung, and the effort to save that lung resulted in the "Golden Medical Discovery." In this field of research Dr. Pierce stands alone. His thirty years' experience as head of the great Institute at of disease, the hopeless cases, had given him the same quick perception of the cause on the blackboard. The ordinarily trained child will slowly count those numbers, and probably count them several times before getting them right. The specially trained child tells them at a glance, without counting. Just so the ordinarily trained doctor has to "figure" on symptoms. He probably gets them wrong several times before he reaches the right conclusion. And he isn't very certain then. His treatment is very like the test of mushrooms proposed by the professor. "Eat it, and if you live it's good. If you die it's poison." That's the only way a great many physicians have of determining the correctness of their own diagnosis. If the patient lives it's all right. special training, special gifts, special opjudgment. When we begin to read we build up our words slowly by spelling out we have learned to read we do not read by letter, but by whole words-often whole sentences. Why? Because words have a certain physiognomy of their own and we recognize them at a glance after we have seen them many times. It is the doing of one thing over and over, with constant success, that gives the courage, the certainty, the power to undertake the most difficult things and carry them to a successful issue. And success gives confidence -confidence in the doctor, of power; confidence is the patient, of cure. And confidence is a mighty factor in the cure of disease, because it gives hope the wings

fingers. So does the handicraftsman. The memory of the feet nobody trains, to any great extent. And, on the other hand. doctors go on treating lung diseases as if there were no elasticity or recuperative power in nature herself. They decline to take into account that reserve lung power. "One lung almost gone," they say. "That settles it." It generally settles the consumptive if it does not settle the question of cure. For hope is vital in such cases.

with each bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Hope never hurt anybody. It has helped and I read about some cases like my wife's. millions. If you are a consumptive, which went to the drug store and procured a would you sooner have, the ten thousand bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disdoctors who say you can't be cured, or the overy, and my wife commenced using it one doctor who says you can? The latter according to directions. She began to get better right away, and her cough left her. every time. But is it true? Can consumption be cured? When the man with one She used about ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She is in her 56th year and can walk ten or twelve miles ful life, it looks feasible. And his case without any trouble. We are satisfied that her life and health has been saved by the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' As soon that a little boy, following out this new sympathy with her. But the trouble with as she takes any cold she insists upon having a bottle of her medicine, as she calls her of dots from 7 to 20 grouped irreg- who won't help himself but clings around it, and that is the last we hear of her cold." ical Discovery' and three bottles of 'Fav-

orite Prescription,' which did me great good," writes Mrs. F. E. Laffer, of Wakefield, Clay county, Kas. "Even my neighbors have noticed how well I am looking, and how much more fleshy I am than before. My symptoms were pain in right shoulder and lungs; my lungs felt at times as though they were raw, as from a severe cough, torpid liver, sluggish bowels, general female debility, pain in right ovary, falling of womb. My trouble commenced after the birth of my third child." Miss Josephine Cox, teacher, of Catcher, Crawford county Ark, writes: "I am one of your old patients who is now enjoying good health. Last summer, while teaching, I noticed that one of my most advanced pupils had quite a cough, and after inquiring I learned he had partly recovered from an attack of pneumonia. He was weak, emaciated, had sallow complexion, and it wearled him to walk. Had pains in his side and breast, felt stiff and quite badly in many other ways. I induced him to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as winter was coming on, and unless he would take something I feared his complaint would prove fatal. Now, I speak the truth when I say that he is the proudest boy at school over his improvement. He says he is well, after taking four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery." "I can truly say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' have Mr. D. L. Rowles, of Olanta, Clearfield county, Pa. "When I began taking your

been the means of saving my life," writes medicines I thought my time was short. I have not spit up blood now for about four months and am feeling much better. Our home doctor says my temperature and pulse are all right now; and that I do not need further medicine, and that I will get all done wonders for me. I would have written sooner, but I was waiting to see if the improvement would be permanent." #16 March, 1896 I contracted a severe cold that caused me to cough very hard," writes

Mrs. Louisa Kessel, of Given, Jackson county, W. Va. "I soon stopped coughing but continued to grow weaker, when, in April, I consulted our best doctors. They said I had a weak constitution and a little bronchial trouble but thought I would be covery. It provides in a condensed form all right in a few weeks if I complied with their treatment; but instead I grew paler and thinner. Finally, in October, I caught and repairs the rents and tears in the worn another cold which put me in bed. I again 'coughed extremely hard, had a high fever, coughed continually, had pain in breast and shoulders, right side hurt me and I had That is proven by its record of 98 per cent | such a raw feeling in my throat. Our good of cures in hundreds of thousands of cases | doctor came and relieved me, and he said that he thought he could get me up again stopped giving me medicine, only wine, I coughed and would spit up mouthfuls of phlegm. I had given up hope of ever enjoying health again when I noticed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised as a good medicine for weak lungs. I sat down and wrote to Dr. Pierce, describing my case, and return mail brought a reply, telling me to begin using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' as it best fitted my case. Buffalo, N. Y.; the fact that to him have My husband bought me a bottle, but he had come the extreme so-called incurable forms no faith in it. I commenced to take it and before it was gone I had a better appetite. He got me two more bottles and when I of disease, as the child has of the numbers | had taken them I could sleep well at night, eat very heartily, and was able to walk out doors. My cough had ceased. I have taken since last November nine bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one of 'Favorite Prescription.' I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and am at present doing my housework for four. I am feeling better in every respect than I have for several months Our little boys Ray 8 years old. and Roy, 4 years old, love the 'Golden Medical Discovery' because it helped their mamma. I will ever praise your medicines and I have induced some of my friends to try them, with good results."

Mrs. William Joseph, of 170 West Fall street, Newcastle, Pa., writes: "I got overheated and took severe cold, which settled If he dies ----, well, it was "fate." It is on my lungs, and had a very severe attack of asthma which was so bad I could portunities that have given to Dr. Pierce not lie down. I coughed terribly, in fact practical infallibility to eye, hand, ear and every one thought I had consumption. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery-I took twelve bottles the letters as we recognize them. When and now feel strong and well. Do not cough and have gained in flesh. I can't say too much for the medicine. It has cured me." Every family should possess a copy of

the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is sent free to readers of this paper. at the cost of mailing only, as specified below. The value of this work to the home cannot be estimated. It is like having a physician right in the house to counsel and advise in every emergency. It gives the information necessary to men and women who contemplate marriage. It answers those unspoken questions that every woman's heart asks in secret and in silence. It costs nothing and will surely save very much in money, and very much more in health. If you desire the paper-covered which she needs to soar above doubt and uncertainty. But confidence must be based edition send 21 cents in one-cent stamps or for edition which is the cloth-bound, handsomer, stronger and also heavier, send 19 cents more, or 31 stamps in all. Address: upon a substantial foundation or it is a mere "castle in Spain." Confidence in Dr. the mass of men and women. You have Pierce's methods and his medicines is based World's Dispensary Medical Association, upon the strongest of all foundations, con-Buffalo, N. Y.

vote. "I don't know," said he. "I haven't asked them: but I do know, or I think I do. that 30 per cent of the people of Missouri are in favor of it. And the Missouri delegation in congress being a very representative one, I imagine they are in favor of it, too."

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